

'Know Your Club Week' Lures Many Shakerites Into Activities

This past week was certainly a busy one for all Shakerites wishing to join some of our student clubs. "Know Your Club Week," which was held from September 26 to 30, gave students the opportunity to familiarize themselves with all of our clubs and to join them if they wished and qualified.

The activities of the week began on Tuesday, September 27, during homeroom period, when all students expressed on written forms which clubs they intended to visit. These forms were then sent to the Club Committee, which was headed by Mike Partington. They distributed all the students equally into three twenty-minute periods according to the clubs the students wished to visit. By this method, all students knew in which place they were to be during visits. All of these visits were held on Thursday, September 29.

As "variety is the spice of life" each of the twenty-one clubs had a different way in which to present its attractions.

Many of the clubs, such as Girls' Leaders, Girls' Swimming Leaders, and Shards Club, held question and answer periods.

The Shakerite meeting was led by Editors Nancy Williams and Pete Beuret, and Business Manager Pete Lenhart, who explained how an issue of the paper is written, edited, proofread, headlined, and made-up. Sophomores and juniors were invited to apply for entrance in the Cub Reporter program.

High School Host At Staff Tea

The senior high school faculty played host to the staff of the junior high at a tea last week.

The tea, celebrating the commencement of the school year, took place on September 21 in the Social Room. Traditionally the two schools take turns giving the tea. This year it was the turn of the senior high faculty to entertain their colleagues.

The theme of the afternoon was in accordance with the celebration of the junior and senior high school buildings' silver anniversary.

Class Officers To Be Elected

It's election time again! October 11 marks the beginning of Shaker's first big election campaign of the year—the class elections.

On that day, each of the homerooms will elect a representative to the class nominating committees. These committees, composed of the class sponsor and the representative from the homerooms in that class, select two people from their class for each of the following offices: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman.

Each of the representatives is instructed by his homeroom as to whom he should vote for on the first ballot.

Qualifications for class officers are: personal integrity, responsibility, a spirit of co-operation, and a "C" average or better during the last semester. On October 25, ballots with the final slate candidates will be submitted to the students to vote upon. The ballots will then be counted by the class sponsor and the results of the elections will be announced over the P.A. the next day.

Other clubs, such as the Junior Council on World Affairs, the Dramatic Production Club, and the Science Club, presented their presidents, who gave talks describing the activities of their clubs.

Those eager "etudiants de francais" were welcomed to the French Club by its sponsor, Mr. Neil MacKeigan.

If you heard any laughter from the small auditorium, it was sparked by the dazzling performance of Judy Klein and Judy Brandwan in their rendition of "How to Be a Y-Teen Girl!"

There was an addition to the list of clubs represented in Club Week this year. That was the Gristmill Club, sponsored by Mr. George Starr.

All in all, "Know Your Club Week" was very successful in presenting to Shakerites exactly what all the clubs have to offer. Anyone wishing to begin a new club should go to the Student Council Office.

Because all clubs play an important part in Shaker High's activities, every Shakerite is urged to join at least one organization.

Sue Silverman

Shaker Stylists Form Fashions; It's the New Look in New Rooms

The noted fashion designer, Christian Dior, seems to have revolutionized women's clothes this year with the new H-Look. At Shaker, too, noted designers have introduced the new long, well-lighted, and easy-to-study-in look with the opening of two new wings. For morning, afternoon or even night wear (that is if your teachers decide you need extra practice in their subjects) these new styles in rooms are just the thing.

The new laboratory on the third floor will suit you to a T if you happen to be a biology bug, or for that cool summer look try the new greenhouse which is located on top of the new wing adjacent to one of the older biology rooms.

If you're an office girl (or boy) then Shaker designers must have had you in mind when they created Les Nouvelles Salles de la Student Council. (The latest from Paris.) These offices have those smooth, clean-cut lines and are decorated with brand new tables and cabinets. The ensemble is made up of an activities office, the Student Council office, and separate offices for Mr. Thrailkill and Mr. Klyver. A cute addition is a box office window which opens on to the corridor for the purpose of selling tickets. The lost and found department also has ample room for its articles.

For the active teenager, Shaker's superb stylists have premiered the most comfortable design yet—the Elbow Room. For late afternoon relaxation this fashion complete with long, low benches and a floor perfect for jitterbugging is best. The soft colors and contrasting loudness of the jukebox does wonders for a lively personality.

Naturally for these top fashions there is a top price and Shaker has spent \$500,000 for the construction of these extra rooms and 15 classrooms, although many have yet to be completed. So be in style, Shakerites! Wear the new fall fashions with pride!

25th Year, No. 2

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

Sept. 30, 1955

Hens' Hearts Hearty, Hurray for PJ Party

Calling all girls, calling all girls—the event you've all been waiting for is just around the corner. Yes, the All-Girls Slumber Party, a traditional get-together here at Shaker, is to be held on Friday, October 7.

There will be activities of all sorts planned for your enjoyment: basketball and volleyball games in both gyms, swimming, fudge-making, square dancing, and many others, to be topped off by a variety show. You won't want to miss the fun, so, just to be sure, mark the date down on your calendar.

Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m., and no one will be allowed to leave the building after 9:30 p.m. Remember, girls, that's October 7—grab your neatest pair of "pjs" and join the gang for a really good time. You'll be glad you did!



The majorettes strut their stuff! (Top) Marie Baiunco, (Bottom) Marina Corso, (Left to right) Jo Comella, Joyce Slavin, Pat Digby, and Sharon Pearlman.

Six Majorettes March and Twirl, Prepare Routines for Halftime

Among the unsung heroines of Shaker High are six long-legged, short-skirted mistresses of baton twirling. These girls work every second period when the band practices and every day after school, and have been twirling together since the middle of August.

They are led by Sharon Pearlman, and the squad includes Joyce Slavin, a senior, Marie Baiunco, a junior, and Marina Corso, Jo Comella, and Pat Digby, all sophomores.

The majorettes first made their debut at the kick-off party on Friday, September 9, and since then have participated in routines at the South and Maple Heights game. They are under the direction of Francis Hammond. The girls are now working on a special routine to "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and will accompany the band with their twirling.

Study Hall Advisers Aid in Honor System

To serve as an Honor Study Hall adviser is a responsibility given to those qualified people who the Central Committee feels will uphold the ideals of the Honor Study Hall system.

This year's roster contains twenty-one advisers and assistants. During first period Tom Baldwin and Jane Stern are in charge with Marilyn Horak as the assistant. Mike Blane and Paula Danaceau, aided by Jim Dery and Ronnie Loeser, have taken over responsibility of second period. In the third period study hall Jack Freund and Ann Samet, assisted by Joan Karlovee, are in charge, as is Paul Feinberg in fourth period study hall.

For the fifth period Pete Eichorn and Janice Soffen act as advisers and Dick Weiss and Andrea Williams are assistants. Allan Goldhammer and Joe Evans are the two advisers in the sixth period, as are Bob West and Carol Story, aided by Gordon Baldwin and Barb Dupont during the seventh period study hall.



The new biology lab.



The new Student Council Offices.



The new elbow room.

Y-Teens Start Year's Events

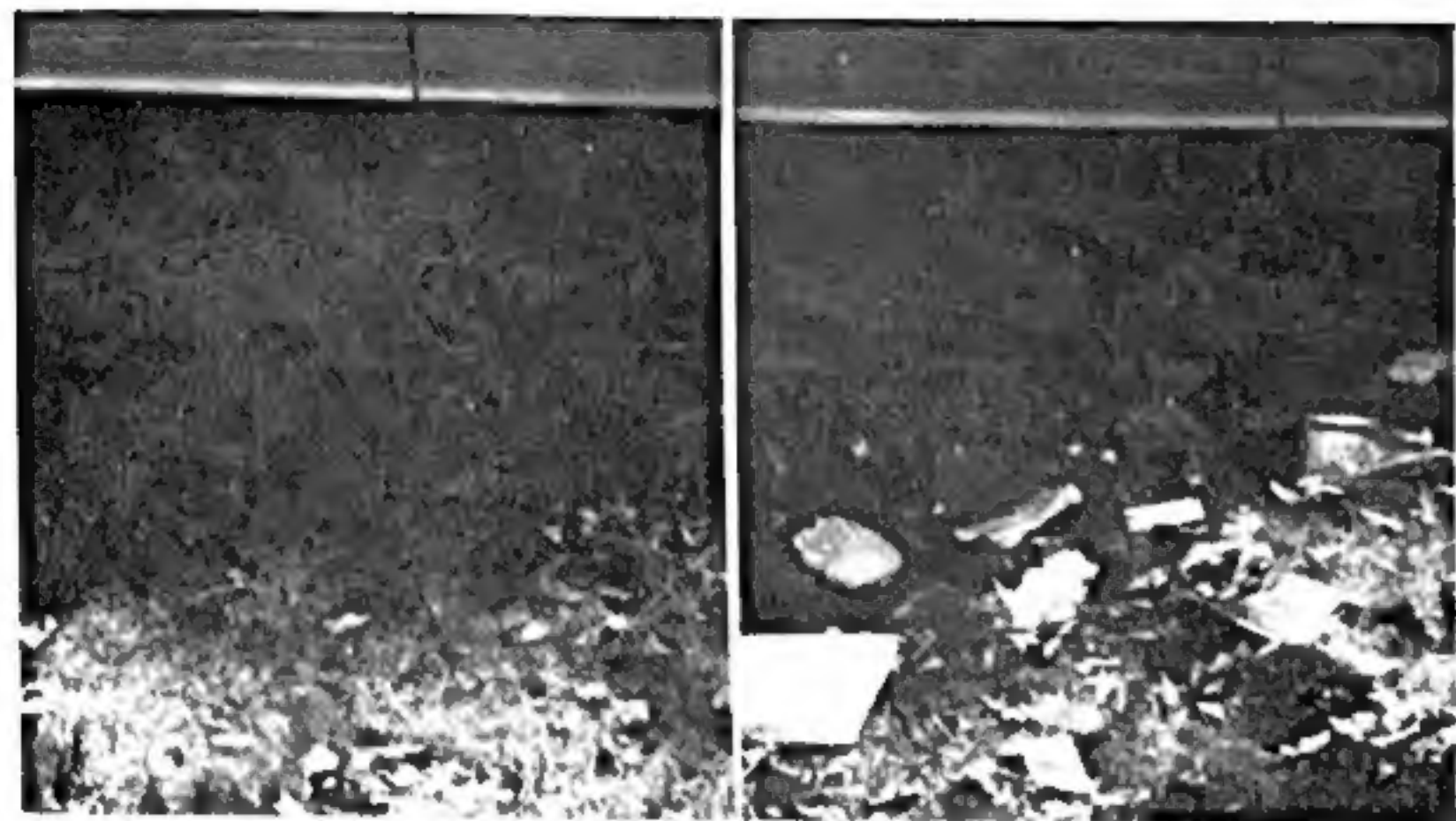
The first Y-Teen cabinet meeting of the year was held this month. With it started the enactment of the calendar of the events planned last spring.

The officers of the junior and senior chapters, the faculty and mother advisers, and the Y.W.C.A. program director were present. A chairman and secretary, Penny Johns and Judy Klein, respectively, were elected. In the future are scheduled a board meeting and a chapter meeting for each month with three combined meetings during the year, one sponsored by each chapter.

A Get-Acquainted party for all girls took place on September 28, in the court. Its purpose was to introduce Y-Teen to the sophomores and to remind all prospective members of the Y-Teen purpose, service to the school.

October will be dues month during which time an organizational meeting will be held by each chapter. At this time the bylaws, which were written during the past two years, will be presented for approval.

The club program this year should be an especially worthwhile one for all Y-Teens. Ten seniors, Jane Stern, Kathie Meyer, Marcia Hruby, Anne McLellan, Beverly Bell, Mary Gibson, Barbara Ganim, Jane Waterson, Marta Clark, and Sue Lindsay attended the Y-Teen Summer Conference and have brought back many useful ideas. Barbara Ganim as program chairman, and Beverly Bell as business manager of the conference were excellent officers. These girls are eager to use the experience they have gained for the benefit of Shaker's Y-Teen.



Before lunch . . .

After lunch . . . !

The Reason Why

The picture you see above is the answer to some of your questions and complaints: "Why can't we eat in the cars?" "Why can't we drive out of the parking lot during the day?" "Why can't we smoke in the cars?" Well, you can't, and here's the reason why: a few students fail to have the proper respect for anyone's property other than their own, and it is they who are responsible for the disgusting sight in the picture. It is their fault that calls have been coming in to Mr. Rupp and the police from people who live around this school complaining about all the litter thrown on their lawns. The residents have been very reasonable about it and have said that they knew it was not the majority of the students who were responsible for these actions, but the fact still remains that the blame falls upon the entire student body as well as Mr. Rupp and is a constant source of embarrassment. All the people who have had their lawns littered by Shaker students (and there have been many) do not feel so charitable toward us. The police department has been besieged by so many phone calls in the past two weeks that it has caused the police chief to say that unless we could take care of the problem ourselves, the matter would be taken out of our hands.

Student forums are a fine means for clearing up smaller problems, but last week it had to be slightly different. The matter was entirely out of our hands. Police Lieutenant Schaiferstein, in the assembly last Thursday, gave us seven days to clean up this mess—or else! Our privilege to park around the school was at stake.

If some of you think you can park your cars outside the parking lot, and then feel free to eat, smoke, or throw your trash out the window because you think that the school can't do anything to you; you're in for a surprise. The school has the authority, and where it ends, that of the police department begins.

Shaker is your community as well as your school, and your school is responsible for your actions to the community. Next time you are tempted to complain about "some silly old rule" remember there's a reason why. Students used to be allowed to drive out of the parking lot any time during the day until some joker got smart and began to hot-rod. Consider this matter if you're ever tempted to throw something out the window not caring where it falls just because it is so much more convenient than walking those extra steps to the wastebasket. If this editorial seems to be a scolding one, then it is only directed toward the few who know they are doing wrong. To the majority of the student body we want it to serve as an appeal. Whether you personally are responsible or not, it's a problem for all of us, including you. Let's take care of it!

P.-T.A. Opens House for Parents; Teachers Explain Course Content

At the annual Parent-Teacher Association Open House all Shaker High parents will have an opportunity to become acquainted with their child's daily schedule.

Parents will report to their son or daughter's homeroom at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, October 5. They will spend one half hour there, and then proceed to follow their child's schedule, spending fifteen minutes in each class. Each teacher will explain the content and aims of his own course.

Following the "seventh period", refreshments will be served in the Social Room where parents will

have the chance to meet the faculty and other parents. Parents of sophomores and other students new to Shaker Heights High School are invited to come to the auditorium at 7:00 when Mr. Rupp will outline school policies.

It is hoped that all parents who possibly can will attend, as the Open-House affords an excellent opportunity for parents to become acquainted with school procedures

With Judy The Social Beat And Pete

Hi Kids!

Another day—another dollar

Another year—and can they holler!

Who? Why, our Shakerites, natch. The kick-off party and pep rallies supplied the opportunity—and our guys and gals supplied the noise and spirit—both in abundance. Enthusiasm's runnin' high—let's keep it thataway!

A foot on the tooter for high steppin' Ben Fisco performing fancy double dooty in ninety-four degree (in the shade!) temp with nary a complaint

Long about ten years hence when you make an appointment with young Doc Tom Baldwin, remember his earliest experience was gleaned right here at Shaker. His guinea pig? The pigskin squad—His teacher? Our trouble shootin' trainer Mike De Paola.

We predict a fabulous future for Our School—The new soph class is definitely "with it"—the juniors and seniors are all steamed up and ready for big things—and this year's brand newcomers to Shaker are really on the asset side

Slowest starter of the year—Mike Gavlak, just returned from Europe

In the fun and party dept—the tenth grade femmes are still talking about the gay times they had at the pre-school opening "big-little sister" parties at Connie Lewis's and Susie Silverman's. Nice introduction to the Big Times, wot?

Didja notice some of our alums in the bleachers at the opener getting a charge out of watching their kid brothers on the gridiron? Each trying to out-yell the others, we spotted Nortie Elsenberg, Jack German, John Dettelbach and Len Elchorn. (Who's brother is that, Pete?)

Why . . .

doesn't Judi Sue Eglin eat lunch? (cause she might get "Chubby") does Tom Baldwin like "Clark" candy bars? Does he think they're really sweet?

does Marilyn Telepak "Mark" up all her school books?

is Peter Harwood so thrifty? Does he like to save each "Penny"?

Ex-Faculty Member Teaches Abroad

Miss Margot Klein, who, with Mr. Reynold Ellis, produced last year's musical extravaganza, "Annie Get Your Gun," has sailed to Riom, France, where she will spend a year as a teacher.

Most of us remember Miss Klein as the dramatics director and teacher of the eleventh grade speech course here. She was also a member of the Cleveland Play House Children's Theater and of Cain Park Theater, and was active in professional theater and television work.

Miss Klein has spent the past three summers at the National High School Institute at Northwestern University, of which she is a graduate.

In Riom, Miss Klein will teach English to French girls at the College de Jeunes Filles, for the following year. She will work under a French government assistantship sponsored by the Institute of International Education. She also has been awarded a Fulbright travel grant.

is Mary Gibson always at "Dery" Queen?

does Bob Markey like to sing Christmas "Carols"?

A Tip of the Hat . . .

to Mary Gibson, Nan Hoover and their committee for planning the best coke party ever.

to Carol Menefee and all the girls who sell the football programs at games.

Sharp Shakerites . . .

The yellmen on our cheering squad in their new uniforms.

The senior girls in their "Ivy" blouses and belts.

Everyone wearing a beanie!

A word to the wise should be sufficient! "Gristmill" sales are next week. Your chances of getting them at the end of the year are fifty to one. On this blunt note we end. See ya' soon!

Shaker Scouts Meet To Hear Sue Lowry

Starting off a big year in scouting, the Girl Scouts of the junior and senior highs in the Shaker area gathered to see and hear details of Sue Lowry's recent trip to Europe.

Sue, a last year's graduate of Shaker, was chosen to go to Our Chalet near Adelboden, Switzerland as one of five representatives from the United States. At this international meeting place Sue met eighteen other girls from eleven different countries some of which were Japan, Wales, New Zealand, and Holland.

At this conference the girls had a chance to not only hear about Girl Scout and Girl Guide organizations all over the world, but also to discuss politics of other countries and to have the opportunity to live closely with people of different backgrounds.

Sue's experiences were not only confined to Switzerland since her small group traveled in London, Paris, and Lucerne too.

Sue summed up her summer with these words to the Girl Scouts: "We gained so much experience from this summer and hope that it will be of use to you as well as us."

Chanticleers Crow To Welcome Dawn

To all those hard-working students who love to arrive at school bright and early even on the coldest of winter mornings: don't be surprised if you get to school at about 8:00 to find the lights on and people busily hustling about in one corner of the building. That corner will be the choral wing.

Look in further and you'll likely see about sixteen choir members trying their best at that early hour to prepare programs of popular music. These singers, better known as the Chanticleers, rehearse two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday, from 8 to 8:30, under the supervision of Reynold Ellis. The Chanticleers are a group of sixteen of the best singers of the choir, four from each section, picked at tryouts held by Mr. Ellis and returning members of the group. This sixteen-voice choir serves as a second choir in certain compositions, but specializes in popular music. They perform at such functions as P-T.A. meetings, school dances, and club luncheons.

This year's members are: seniors Paula Brouwer, Sue Burger, Peggy Beeson, and junior Judy Molnar, sopranos; seniors Gay Cornwell, Ellen Passan, Kathie Meyer, and junior Linda Kahn, altos; seniors George Gingold, Harold Harris, Bob Vincent, and sophomore (the only one in the group) Jerry Thal, tenors; seniors Bob Eastman, Paul Roskoph, Mike Thal, and junior Dick Gibbons, basses. Liz Wright, a junior, is the accompanist.

Last Chance Sale Of Gristmill Set

Shakerites, just seven short months are left, and if you act now, you can have a complete picture record of this school year next June.

The coming week of October 3-7 will feature sales of the Gristmill, an All-American rating winner for two straight years. Orders for the annual will be placed in the homeroom through the Student Council representatives. The price of three and a half dollars will entitle each student to receive a Gristmill next spring.

This is the only sure chance to obtain a Gristmill, for every year the number of yearbooks printed depends upon the number of orders placed during the October sale. Last year, nearly 45 students who waited until the end of the year to place their orders were disappointed. So, don't forget to bring your \$3.50 next week for a million dollars worth of fun next June! The Gristmill is a ringside seat to every important event at Shaker.

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Soph Stuff

By John Ferguson

Returning to the proverbial "little red schoolhouse" after a summer's rest, we find many new faces among our classmates. A big "Hello" to the thirty-four new sophs who have joined us. Also a "Glad to have you back" to Harriet Bebout, Bill Mason, and Dae Trumbull who have returned to Shaker this year.

Noted in Passing: John Disantis and Art Obst have been hauling in the green stuff as carry-out boys at Van Aken Center. When do you get that car? Dis?

We all swelled with pride as Pat Digby, Marina Corso, and Jo Comella went struttin' down the field at the South game. It seems their sophomore counter-parts in the band got kinda hot-under-the-collar trying to keep up with them. Guess some of those wool uniforms rub you the wrong way, huh kids?

A great number of sophs have been frequenting the local swamps in search of the insects they've been brushing away all summer. A few of Biology I's stalwarts are Joyce "I don't wanna touch it" Zucker, Larry "Go on stick the pin through it" Freeman, Nancy "Can I switch to history?" Stearn, and Hugh "Big man with a butterfly net" Burkons.

Congrats to Tom Benson, Ronnie Molnar, and Ray Carlton who played in the band at the Kick-off Party. Thanks for representing us so well, guys. You sure helped make it a great night.

It seems our JV football squad is a pretty motley crew; at least that's the impression you'd get hearing Conches Fred Heinten or Bob Rice call roll. The team consists of such characters as "Angel Face" Bishop (He bleaches his hair), "Blind Man" Shoyer, Eugene "Quinn," "John Marshall," Mason "Jar" and Bruce "Herringbone." We're behind you anyway, boys.

After looking around it seems that we sophs are doin' a good job in our new location. Keep it up, guys and gals!

Initial Pep Rally Screaming Success

With the boys' gym filled to capacity and more, the band and cheerleaders led the student body in cheers and songs to send the football team off to its first victory of the year.

The program which demonstrated this year's school spirit also included the premier of a new fight song by Bill Madison, a former Shaker graduate. The Red Raider horse had a decidedly feminine prance as Judi Sue Eghin (front end) and Roberta Rubenstein (back end) made their debut.

Beverly Biederman, cheerleader captain, took charge of the program as she led the cheerleaders in B-E-A-T, Action, T-E-A-M, and Victory. Mr. Halderman introduced the 1955 football team and co-captains George Brown and Dennis Goodman said a few words.

The rally was climaxed as each member of the team broke through an oversized paper football which was suspended between two poles to the tune of the Shaker fight song. The only disappointment of the afternoon was that Mr. Thraillkill (Uncle Bus) failed to appear in uniform.

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'Autumn Leaves' Fall At Hi-Y Club Ball

Roger Williams' hit record "Autumn Leaves" was the inspiration for the colorful theme of this year's Hi-Y Fall Ball, held on September 23. Shakerites, proving that autumn brings more than books and teachers, took their dressy clothes out of mothballs and danced from 8:30 to 12:00.

The decorations committee, led by Jim Blalosky, carried out the theme by turning the girls' gym into a leafy paradise. A revolving crystal ball in the middle of the room added to the autumnal atmosphere as students swayed and stomped to the music of Les Elgin.

Sophomore boys and their dates, by presenting a letter at the door, were admitted for seventy-five cents instead of a dollar and a half which was required for seniors and juniors. This was a definite boost to the ticket sale which was handled by Bob Gould's committee.

The refreshments, which provided a welcome break in the dancing, were served by Jim Dery's committee. Other committee heads were Tom Baldwin, clean-up, Jim Blalosky, publicity, and Dennis Gates, invitations. The committees were assisted by Mr. Klyver, the faculty sponsor.

The Hi-Y Fall Ball is a traditional dance. The profits from this dance will be used by the Hi-Y club.

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In spite of the number of tennis, track, and swimming trophies that are now stored in the office and will be placed in the cabinet upon its completion, it is the largest one we have and it will take a lot of trophies to fill it. The case has three large glass doors and a small showcase underneath. It was promised to the high school two years ago because the existing display space was overcrowded with mementos of Shaker's many victories on the athletic field. Several fires at the Dougherty Lumber Company have delayed construction of it until this fall.

The athletic department is very grateful to the Dads' Club which has made it possible to display Shaker's fine trophies in a fitting manner.

Faculty and Families Live It Up at Picnic

A picnic for the high school faculty and their families is traditionally the opening staff function of the year.

This year, Sunday, September 18, marked the date of the annual occasion. Thanks to the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moritz, the picnic again took place at their camp in Hudson, Ohio. Here, with trees and a beautiful blue lake blending to form a pleasantly rustic background, the members of the staff enjoyed lunch and an afternoon with their families.

Councils Welcome New Members

The second week of school was election week for the sophomores, who had the opportunity to choose their Student and Social Council representatives.

The sophomore class, which has sixteen homerooms, will comprise more than one-third of these organizations.

Helping to make social life at Shaker more fun are from 100, Tom Benson and Marjorie Abrams, 111, Martha Brouwer and Bonnie Cobert; 112, Dennis Crumline and Jo Comella; 115, Warren Ellsworth and Mary DiGiovanni; 116, Ellen Fox and Carol Friedman; 117, Judy Greenberger and Warren Grossman; 118, Ed Henning and Dave Jacobson; 200, Judy Kramer and Francis Kitt; 201 Linda Levenson and Tom Lenhart; 203, Margie Meyers and Don Mellman; 204, Ann Ongemack and Merl Nathans; 217, Ronald Prusa and Ellen Rippner; 232, Leslie Royce and Joan Seidenfeld; 233, Irene Stifel and Carol Sogg; 304, Pat Tenbeau and Pat Tunder; 311, Lenny Weiss and Judy Zwick.

The Student Council representatives and alternates are, respectively: 100, Lauretta Battle and Harriet Bebout; 111, Mel Cohen and Nancy Blake; 112, Ken Dery and Robbie Cox; 115, John Ferguson and Mary DiGiovanni; 116, Stanley Glickman and Carol Fox; 117, John Harston and Betsy Gunn; 118, Dale Hoge and Sandy Huey; 200, Martha Katz and Cathy Kahn; 201, Jon Krupnick and Bonnie Krenitz; 203, Nancy Mitnick and David Meil; 204, Dave Nagusky and Judy Pier; 217, Bob Roth and Judy Reinfeld; 232, Linda Sagar and Marcia Schreibman; 233, Jim Slavin and Al Shroyer; 304, Lucinn Thomas and John Tomasch; 311, Lee Yearly and Joyce Zucker.

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Racquet Men Blitz Panthers, Also Trounce Heights 4-1

The 1955 fall Shaker tennis team triumphed over the Euclid Panthers 5-0 last week to annex their second straight victory in quest of the L.E.L. crown. The team combined a brilliant offensive with a savage team spirit to overwhelm the Euclid team completely.



At first singles, Shaker's Doug Ganim used numerous drop shots to tire Bob Reinston, the Euclid No. 1 man, 6-3, 6-0. Ganim's speed was decisive against his slower opponent. Reinston rallied several times, but his inability to hit his backhand volley hastened his loss. Tony Haber, playing second singles, double-faulted to lose several games, but still overpowered his opponent with deadly ground strokes. With the keen strategy of running the Euclid man from corner to corner, Haber achieved a victory of 6-2, 6-1. Dick Inglis at third singles used his usual form to win at third singles.

The first doubles duo of David Luke and Bob Newman played the first games of the match with long non-decisive volleys, but quickly began a sparkling net performance which trampled their opponents. Luke and Newman had six service breaks to reach a victory of 6-1, 6-0. At second doubles the team of Bob Lowe and Dave Seidenfeld con-

fused the opposing team by shifting their positions and displaying strategic drop shots to trounce their rivals.

After the match Dave Seidenfeld remarked about the team spirit, "The spirit of my teammates was keyed to an exceptionally high pitch." Coach Jack Pickering expressed an optimistic opinion as he declared, "I have a fine team which is devoted to the sport. I think the boys will win the L. E. L. championship this fall."

Shaker's team, having won last year's city championship, now has an impressive record of 11 straight victories. If Shaker recaptures the L. E. L. crown from Lakewood's defending champions, they will have won the L. E. L. title seven times in the past nine years.

Sophomores Star as Ticket Sale Clicks

The Activity Ticket Sale, sponsored by the Student Council, closed on Tuesday, September 14, with approximately 96% of the students holding stubs. The school total was 1025. The sophomore class bought 384 tickets, a good margin over the juniors' 311 and the seniors' 326. Sophomore homerooms 100, 111, 115, 200, 201, 203, 204, 217, 232, 304, and 311; junior homerooms 219, 300, and C; and senior homerooms 230, 234, 102, 110, 105, 130, 107, and 101 were 100%. Shaker can be proud of the way in which her students supported her.

Shaker Walks Over South 56-0; Jay-Vees Tie Maple, Trail at Half 12-6

Combining lightning-fast offensive play with a solid defense, Shaker's gridgers made an impressive start for the 1955 football season by trouncing an undermanned South High squad 56-0 and gaining a decisive victory over a rugged Maple Heights team 19-7 in the opening two games on the schedule.

The game played against the Maple Heights Mustangs at Bedford Field was the first hard test that the Red Raider squad had come up against. Shaker went into the game with an extra bit of determination, because they still had to prove themselves a good football team. Maple Heights quickly got their offense rolling with two quick jump passes that seemed unstoppable at first, but the Shaker defense stiffened and held, forcing the Mustangs to punt.

As the high punt twisted down to the safety man, Bill German, it got away from him and rolled into the end zone where Maple Heights recovered for a touchdown. The conversion was quickly made by a line plunge and the Mustangs had gained an early 7-0 lead.

A few minutes later it looked as if Maple Heights had scored for the second time, as their safety man took a Shaker punt and raced 70 yards for a touchdown, only to have it nullified because of a clipping penalty. After the teams changed goals at the end of the quarter, fullback Jack Fejes plunged one yard off tackle for the Raiders' initial tally. The score was knotted at seven all when Dennis Tamscin made the conversion attempt.

Fejes was sent through the line again in an off tackle plunge, and he broke into the clear, outracing the Mustang secondary to go 77 yards for his second touchdown of the evening. The conversion at-

tempt was blocked but Shaker held a half-time lead of 13-7.

Late in the fourth quarter Dennis Goodman took the ball on a wide sweep around the left end, and picking up good blocking, raced into the end zone, to make the score 19-7.

Runners Challenge John Adams Today

The first cross-country meet of the 1955 season, an intersquad contest, was held at the Shaker track last Saturday morning. The primary purpose of this event was to choose the seven principal runners on whom this year's team will most probably depend.

For competitive purposes, Shaker's cross-country runners were divided into two squads of sixteen men each. The winning squad, which received 27 points, to the losers' 28, was captained by Bill Benson and Jack Brown, while Bob Mears and Pete Harwood led the losers.

Leading time over the two-mile course was Benson's 9:59.5, an improvement of 5½ seconds over last year's leading time. Following Benson closely were Bob Mears with 10:02.5 and Ernie Meinberg, who clocked 10:18. Others among the top seven were Jack Brown, Sam

Last week the Jay-Vee Raiders officially opened the 1955 football season with a 12-12 tie against Maple Heights. Responding extremely well to their first call to duty, Coach Heinlen's boys turned in a good performance against their aggressive opponents.

Capitalizing on a Maple Heights fumble early in the first quarter, Shaker moved quickly to tally, scoring on a screen pass from quarterback Ed Jeffreys to fullback Chuck Schlam. The running attempt for the extra point failed.

Maple Heights struck back quickly, scoring on a short pass, and at the end of the first quarter the score was tied 6-6.

Maple Heights scored again in the second quarter and the half ended 12-6.

Behind by a six-point deficit, the Junior Raiders evened things up in the third quarter as Jeffreys plunged over from the two. Late in the fourth quarter Shaker marched deep into Maple Heights' territory, but failed to score as the clock ran out.

The next Jay-Vee contest will pit the Red and White against the Euclid Panthers. At the next home game the Raiders battle L. E. L. Champion Lakewood.

Driggins, Bob Hempel, and Ken Koblitz.

The first three runners turned in better times than the first three in 1954. Although this is a hopeful sign, the 1954 runners had more depth, compiling better fourth-place-and-lower records.

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